

Savages Can't Blame Defeats on Their Pitchers Now.

Another One Run Contest Goes to the Opposition.

Apparently the Savages are again bucking the impossible. Although it has long been conceded that you can't make runs without hits except on a fluke, and despite the fact that it is generally admitted that a team has to generally admitted that a control of the Sav-have runs in order to win, the Sav-New York ages, apparently, are going after verything but what they need most,

Two days ranning now Engle's Washington.
In a have been held to four and six hits and on both days they have been beaten by one run. In the last Lincoln game they did get one counter, but in the opener at Des Moines They were held to the triple 0

"Give us the pitching and we will show you," has been the cry all along. But indications are that this has merely been a wall of the Alibi Ikes. Monday Henning pitched a four-hit game and the team couldn't win, and again Tuesday Doyle came through with a four-blow record and lost. Pitching All O. K.

Pitchers who can hold their opponents to four hits are good enough to win any day in the week and they ought to win nine times out of ten, but they have a poor chance when their teammates won't nit behind them.

Apparently Manager Engle is trying to strike a winning combination all right. Tuesday he again switched his lineup and batting order, putting Cochran back on third and himself going to centerfield, while Kruger was permitted to keep the frost from accumulating on the bench. But, with all of the shakeup, and with two more hits to work on than their opponents.

New York at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg, cloudy, 2.

First, 2 p. m.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. clear, 5 p. m.

Boston at St. Louis, clear, 3:20 p. m. all of the shakeup, and with two hits hits to work on than their opponents hits to work on the luckless pastimers were unsaturable to get a single run over the pan. Cleveland at Philadelphia, clear, 2, first, 1:45 p. m.

Cleveland at Philadelphia, clear, 3 Topcka Tennis Player Is Still in Great Plains Tournament.

Up to the seventh inning of the game the Izzies were held absolutely at the mercy of Bernie Doyle and only three of them even got a chance to draw a breath on the base paths. In the seventh Meloan singled and was forced at second Goodwin to DeFate.

St. Paul at Columbus, clear, 3 p. m. Kansas City at Indianapolis, clear, 3 cored at second Goodwin to DeFate. forced at second, Goodwin to DeFate, for the second out. DeFate tried for a double play at first to catch Jones, but heaved wild and then Claire came through with a lucky double that brought in Jones.

The Savages did not even get a man to third base. Goodwin, Cochran,

to third base. Goodwin, Cochran, Schweitzer and Agler were the only players who were able to get safe hits off Musser who pitched heady ball throughout.

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Batterles: Coombs. Marquard and J.
Mayers: McConnell, Senton, Vaughn and
Archer and Fische.
Umpire Byron forfeited the above game
to Brooklyn in the tenth luning when
Manager Tinker refused to leave the field
after having been ordered to do so by the
amaire.

New York R. H. E. St. Louis Ratteries; Perritt, Anderson and Rariden; Steele, Ames and Gonzales. Phlladelphia at Pittsburg-Game post-oned; wet grounds.

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R. H. E. have ever had on a wrestling mat in Food of I blead a Descaptored 1301 Amer	rican Association leader. Any club
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The state of the s	ere is no doubt but that the Western
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this	league is really a AA organization.
MOST BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS ARE GOOD FOR ONLY FIVE	arley White and Freddle Welsh are

It is easy enough to be pleasant

When working the whole year through
But the man worth while is the one who When he hasn't a darn thing to do.

In spite of all the press agent work, the American Derby was a dismal fallure. We had two dollars (\$2.00) on Churchill.

Detroit 4 S 2
New York 0 7 0
Batteries: Mitchell and Baker; Cullop, Markle, Caldwell, Mogridge and Walters and Nunamaker. MOST BIG LEAGUE PLAYERS ARE GOOD FOR ONLY FIVE

Two kings, having gazed on several horses in the act of racing, yawned. If any of the dukes or earls who clustered around them had yawned they would have lost their jobs. But it is a king's privilege to yawn whenever he feels that way. A king can do no wrong. If George the Fifth or Sixth or Seventh, or whatever-his pay Hartford to Jones. Umpires Carney and Shannon.

Other W. L. Games.

At Lincoln—Score: R. H. E.
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Batterless: Mauser, West, Grant and Stevens and Shestak: Schardt and Livingston.

At Omaha—Score: R. H. E.
Omaha 500 100 505-17 21 1
St. Joseph 100 001 000-2 7
Batterless: C. Thompson and Krueger, Patterson, Brinley, J. Williams and Fusher and Grigsby.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Sport of Kings.

the kitty.)
Looking over Connic Mack's team, one is led to believe that there is no law against child labor in Philadelphia.

Western Association Results.
Sherman 1; McAlester 0.
Paris 1; Tulsa 2.
Denison 4; Muskogce 1.
Fort Smith-Oklahoma City game postponed, non-arrival.

FRED ANDERSON PITCHING BALL FOR HIS HEALTH

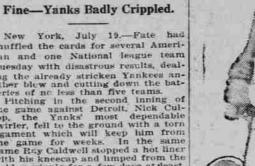
lovely twirling for the Giants this season, is pitching for his health. At any rate he started into the game to regain his health and after regaining it decided to keep at it. He was pitching for the Red Sox several years ago and studying dentistry at the mighty well but the indoor work got R. H. N. St. Paul St. Paul 2 3 3 2 Batterbes: Bruek and Coleman; Dougas and Glenn. best pitching record of the bunch a R. H. E.

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Graw grabbed him when he had the chance and has since considered it a very lucky buy.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Batteries: Cicotte, Nabors and Fanning and Carroll, Second game—	2 7 1 Schalk: R.H.E. 3 8 3
Cleveland. Washington. Batteries: Gould and O'Neill; Ga Heury.	R. H. E. 2 6 1 3 7 2 Ilia ano



Left to right: Plank, Wagner, Matty and Cobb. Below, Lajoie and Evers.

While the average ball player reaching the big leagues seldom stays there longer than five seasons, there are some good dependable players who have never batted brilliantly nor won a great rep—and Roy Hartzell of the New York Yanks is an example—who have been in fast company ten years. But these are great exceptions. And even greater exceptions are the stars who seem to shine forever. Matty and Evers and Wagner ten years ago were thought to be at the neight of their careers.

YEARS, BUT SOME RARE OLD STARS SHINE ON AND ON

Charley White and Freddle Welsh are scheduled to give one of their regular 10scheduled to give one of their regular 10round peformances at Minneapolis Friday
night. White-Weish 10-round bouts are
getting about as numerous as Jess
Willard's daily circus performances.

"Girl who has been asleep since June
28 still lives," says a Stoux City sheet's
headline. It is reported that one or two
players on the Savage team have been
asleep since April 20 and they are still
alive and drawing pay for breathing.

Have you noticed that the Wichita Wolves have not been winning as consistantly here of late as they did earlier in the season? And have you noticed that Jimmy Jackson has not been making the trouble he did a while back?

Ty Cobb is tired of the game; Hans Wagneris just reaching his prime; Brooklyn is leading the National league; and the Savages are still in the second division. Surely there are enough surprises in the baseball world just now,

Yes, surprises and tragedies as well. Christy Mathewson—one of the grandest players the game has ever known, a pitcher whose name will always hold a conspicuous place in the halls of fame—Christy Mathewson—Foor Old Matty—is about to be consigned to the limbo of baseball. And the sad part about it is that he really wants to try to manage the Reds.

The hot weather pitchers ought to be gin getting into form pretty soon now.

The Deutschland may be able to stay all aight on the bottom of the English Channel, but for long submergence what distinction can Captain Konig's boat claim that the Savages and St. Joe Drummers do not have?



John McGraw was walking off the field at St. Louis, under orders from General Rob Emsile. Miller Huggins did not think he was walking fast enough. "Suppose him of recent times wi

you set the pace for him." Emsile sug-gested. Huggins joined John in a shower Tris Speaker spilled the beans for are Fohis in Washington when his r of the winning Senatorial run come a.

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